

Home Print Shop Turns Out High Grade Work in Record Time

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chines, enables the shop to turn out orders quickly and at the same time attain the highest degree of excellence.

The owner of the shop is Frank M. Garfield, who has devoted his entire life to the study and development of the printing business. He founded the shop more than 35 years ago when a mere lad. In the intervening years he has developed the business to large proportions and has built up one of the best equipped plants in this section of the state.

Two of the presses used by the shop are Miller and the other two are Kluge. Two are automatic and two are hand fed. The automatic machines operate with a minimum of attention and as a result are able to grind away hour after hour turning out work in record time. Other improved devices developed for the printing trade enable the Home Print Shop to speed up work and make possible the production of printed matter at a cost no greater than those of shops not so well equipped.

The shop specializes in all types of printing from hand bills to complicated catalogue work. One of the chief specialties is rule work such as is used for order blanks or report forms. Among the Marion customers of the shop are the C. D. & M. Electric Co. and affiliated companies, the Marion Glass Manufacturing Co., The Marion Steam Shovel Co., The T. & L. Dairy Co. and Forest Glen Inc.

Mr. Garfield was born and raised in Marion and since a youth has made a study of the printing business. Other employees are Mrs. Mary Grubbs, bookkeeper, and Thomas Chapman, compositor.

Home Print Shop Has Well-Equipped Plant Here



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Above is a view of the well-equipped plant of the Home Print Shop in Court street. The photograph shows the four high speed presses used for job printing work and other machinery that enables the shop to turn out work in record time.

Don't Drive With Even One Drink, Is Admonition

Don't drive with even one drink under your belt.

That admonition, one of seven simple rules for motorist safety, has been given motorists by Paul C. Hoffman, chairman of safety traffic committee of the Automobile Manufacturers association and president of the Studebaker corporation.

The ticket fixer and the driver who drinks were designated by Mr. Hoffman as the worst traffic offenders.

I think that a man with even one drink under his belt should not drive a motor car, said Mr. Hoffman. And the ticket fixer throws the whole machinery of law enforcement out of gear. His ability to fix tickets for himself and others invites the taking of chances. For proof I can cite the City of Evanston Ill. which has attained the best traffic safety record in America very largely as the result of the elimination of public ticket fixers.

Mr. Hoffman's seven simple rules for safety follow:

1. Don't speed down to a point where you stop within the assured clear distance.
2. If your right front wheel goes off the road, steer back gradually. Don't jerk the wheel.
3. Stop at all stop signs.
4. Don't pass on straightaways unless you're positive you have room.
5. Don't pass on blind curves.
6. Don't pass on hills and approach crests a slow.
7. Don't drive with even one drink under your belt.

Ninety per cent of our drivers

Stairway Bad Place To Economize In Building

To build a first class stairway is expensive but to build anything but a first-class stairway is unwise and therefore poor economy.

The stairs in a house are so important from the standpoint of both use and decoration that if an extravagance (if you can call it that) is evolvable anywhere in the house it is here. For the results of poor stair building are most aggravating and conspicuous. They can not be concealed from anyone passing up or down. Squeaks or sagging treads, loose hand rails or newels rattling balusters open joints all are the result of improper construction.

In a properly built stair the wall string (that perpendicular member at the wall against which the treads and risers butt) is cut so that the treads and risers slip in from the back. The grooves into which they fit are tapered so that wedges can be put in driven up tight and placed to hold them securely in place. The treads and risers are interlocked where they meet by means of a tongue and groove. After all the members are in place triangular shaped pieces are set under the treads where the risers fit into them and these are glued. About three of these blocks are placed under each tread. Thus the whole structure is rugged and glued together into one solid whole.

are safe, said Mr. Hoffman. It is the dangerous ten per cent of the automobile industry is trying to educate to smart driving which is safe driving.

Frequently in a new house construction the treads and risers are merely nailed together and to the wall string or the string is cut so that the treads rest on top of it and are nailed to it. In such a stair the wall work loosens and the sagging and squeaking result.

Balusters should be dovetailed into the treads and should fit into a groove in the rail with blocks set in the groove between the baluste to hold them securely in place. Free standing newels should extend down and be secured to the floor joists that support the stairs well and they should be fastened with iron toggles.

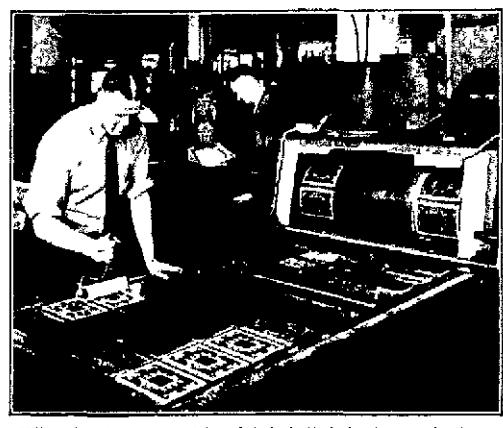
REPLICAS OF OLD WOODWORK NEAT

If you want to redecorate a room and don't know quite what to do about the woodwork take a tip from the early colonial houses of Virginia. Many of these homes had woodwork painted a soft green or turquoise blue or a dull red or a soft pink.

MARK THE SCREENS. All window screens should be numbered. Small brass numbers may be obtained in duplicate. One is placed on the screen and the other on the window sill or frame. Then in the spring when the screens are gotten out they may easily be sorted and pinned in their proper openings.

Plants for the manufacture of rayon and silkwood have been opened in Colombia.

BUICK FACTORY USES PRINTING PRESSES



With almost every variety of special purpose machines in use in the modern automobile plant it is not surprising that the printing press should be found there. What is unusual is the fact that in the production of Buick instrument panels the printing press prints the lot, testing and graduations of the instrument panel on the glass face of the panel. Photo shows the press in operation.

LOW SHIFTS. In broom closets the low set shelf should be about 4 feet 6 inches above the floor. This is enough to clear broom and mop handles and makes the shelf more get at able.

DON'T SKIMP ON MAIN FEATURES OF HOUSE

Casual Observer Judges Residences by Paint and Exterior Appearance

The two things in a new house that are most conspicuous and by which it is judged are the painting and the millwork or trim. The frame of the house, the wiring and piping even the plaster and floors are all considered behind these two things. As important as these other things are they count for little in the eyes of the casual observer. So it is essential if you want your friends to admire your new home to make sure the best there is in these two lines.

Too often in trying to cut down the estimate of cost one is apt to agree to one less coat of paint or enamel or to the omission of sanding between coats or to implication to a cheaper grade of mill work.

It would be better to save some where else than to sacrifice in either of these. For if cheap mill work is installed it will be there forever to plague you. Its green joints, warped edges and raised joints cannot be eliminated completely. And to make a poor point that can be done short of removing it entirely and starting fresh and that is very expensive.

It is well therefore to have a thorough understanding of the contract is signed as to just what grades and kinds of work are to be used for trim and how the various items are to be joined and finished and what sort of moldings are to be used. Also the number of coats of each kind of paint to be used, its quality and make and how it is to be treated should all be definitely agreed upon.

In making cuts in the estimates it is better to omit entire features than to skimp on quality. Pick out something like built in book cases or wainscoting or some such thing that can be put in at some later date without disturbing the rest of the construction. Leave off a porch or a small wing if necessary. They can always be added but have what is built of the best quality applied in the most skillful way.

GRASSY TRAP

On all waste lines from the kitchen and laundry there should be a grease trap. Especially is this so where there is a sink tank or a pool for sewage disposal purposes. The heavy grease collects with the proper drainage and makes frequent cleaning necessary.

DARK KITCHENS

A dark kitchen gives the house wife a dark outlook on life. An extra window not only makes the room more cheerful but also gives additional ventilation. Funds to build one may be obtained under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

CASHEMIST SCREENS

With casement windows that are not provided with special screens the type of screen that rolls up is convenient. These screens need be raised only sufficient to get at the adjusters and fasteners when operating the casement and they do not interfere with draperies.

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Modern Color Scheme Needs Expert Advice

The use of color in the home has undergone a change in the past few years. Yesterday there was the blue room and the yellow room and the pink room but today no room can be designated with any accuracy for while a room may have walls of blue the rug may be of numbers and the draperies white or chartreuse and the furniture may be of two or three other hues.

The day of the living room suite at upstater in a plush carpet from the same bolt and overdrapes to match is past. Now the furniture is a collection of individual pieces harmonized in pattern but distinct in design. Each may have a different material as covering but all must be in accord. It makes more interesting rooms than the old style but requires much more skill in uniting the pieces for the blending of shades and styles requires taste and knowledge. The few can possess without considerable study and experience.

However while the interior decorator is more essential now than a decade ago the individuality of the owner should not be submerged beneath the decorator's ideas. The decorator should be the owner's guide and mentor but he should try to express the owner's individuality. Nothing is more pathetic than an owner lost in his own home.

A reflection of the position of color in the home is shown by the fact that a color scheme has been chosen for the new home.

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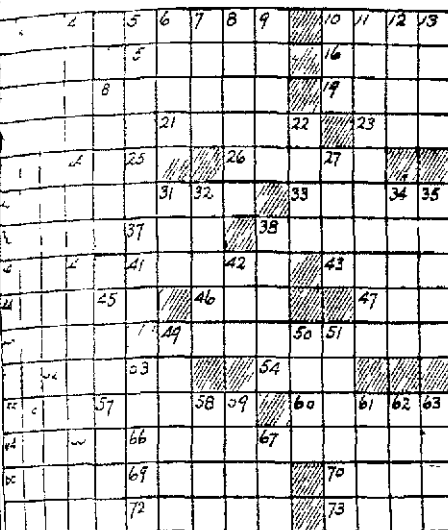
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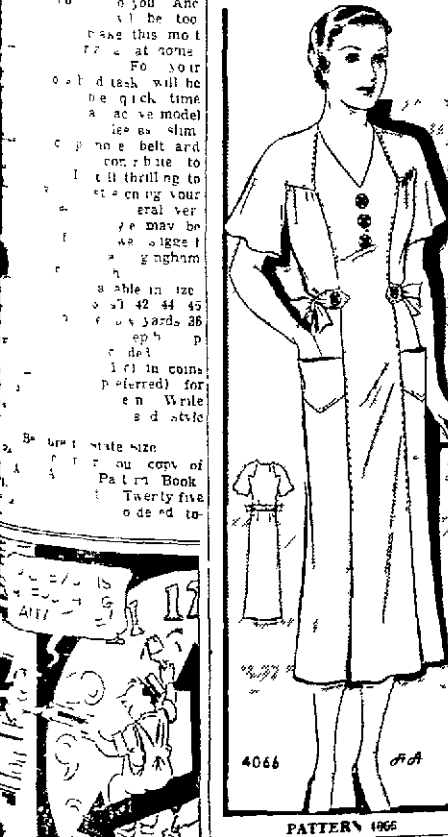
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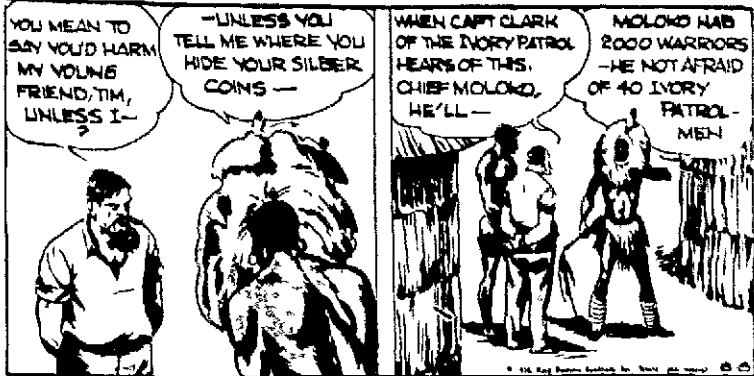
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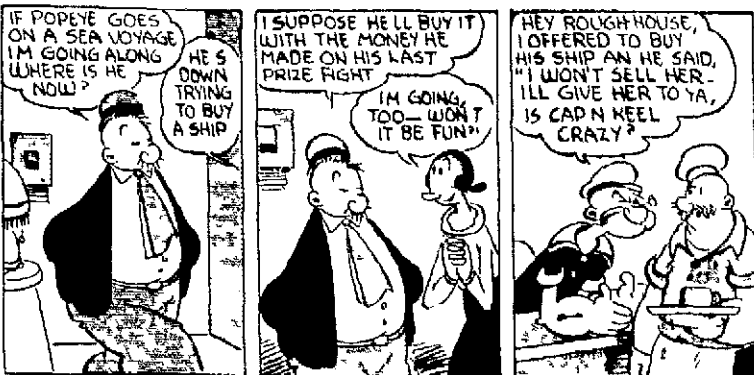


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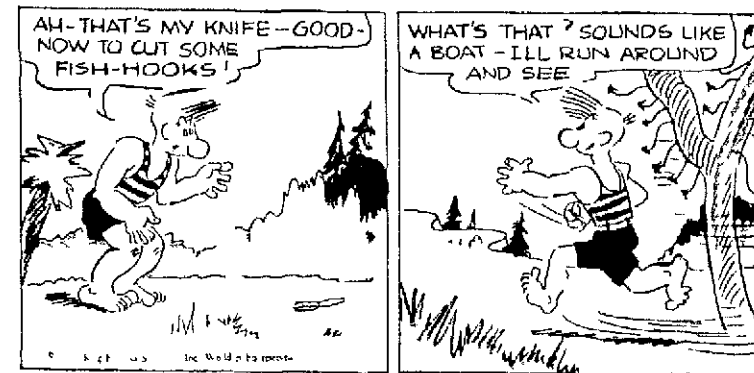
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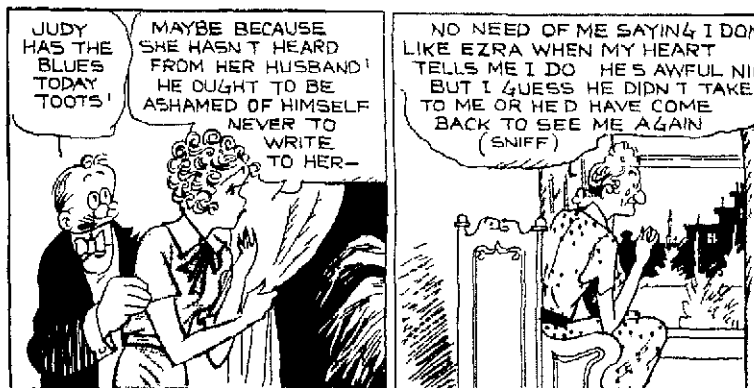
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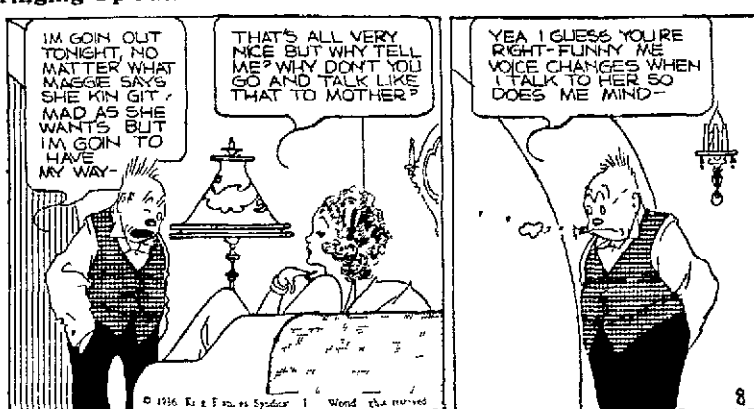
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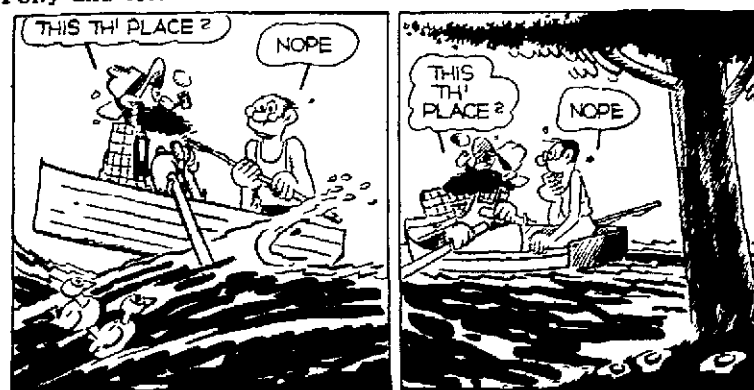
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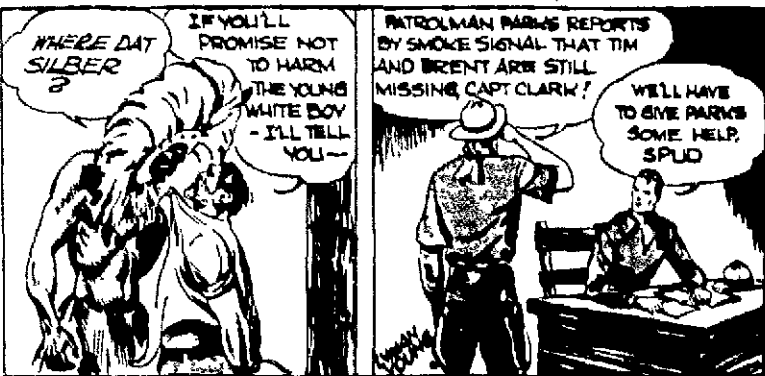
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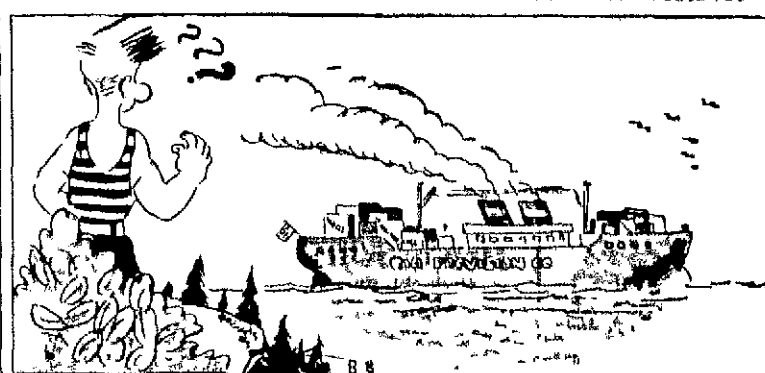
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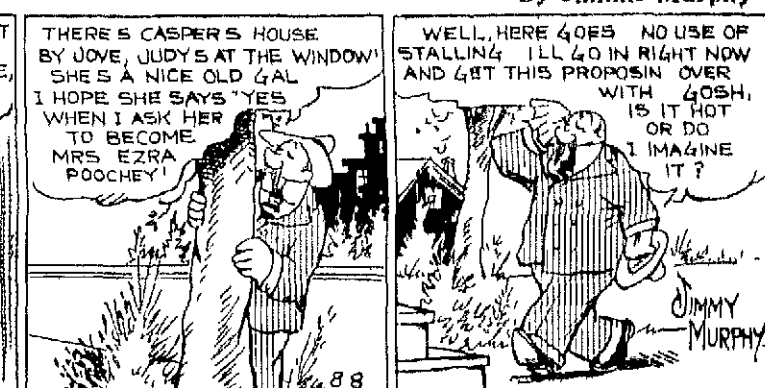
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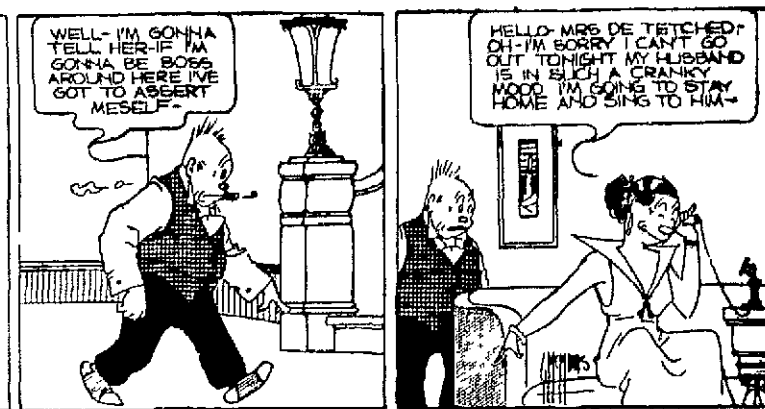
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